

R. M. S. CHIEFS MEET IN OGDEN

Reorganization of Service
Taken Up; Higher Pay for
Mail Clerks

Officials of the railway mail service in the west met yesterday with the general superintendent and other operating chiefs from Washington, D. C., at the officers in the Ogden federal building and drew up plans for a reorganization of the service. The duties will be more evenly divided among the working force on and about trains. The changes involve no transfer of residence but will result in somewhat higher pay, according to Chief Clerk W. H. Taylor of Ogden, as overtime will be paid for delayed trains and extra duties.

Headed by W. J. Denning, general superintendent at Washington, D. C., and Chief Clerk Gove, the visitors included James Corridon, superintendent of the adjustments division, Washington, D. C.; Edward McGrath, superintendent of the thirteenth division, Seattle; Claude E. Slater, superintendent of the eighth division, San Francisco; H. G. Foot, chief record clerk, San Francisco; C. F. Fitch, chief record clerk, Seattle; Chief Clerks Fitzpatrick and Burke of San Francisco; Rager and Moore of Los Angeles; Ott, Spokane; Addelman, Seattle; Rand, Portland, and Fuller, Helena.

Conferences were continued during the evening. The officials will depart for their respective homes this morning.

'Silver Horde' by Rex Beach Comes to the Ogden Theatre Today

"The Silver Horde," the new Goldwyn offering which will be shown at the Ogden theatre beginning today is a glowing tribute to the ability of the author, Rex Beach. It is an eminently successful production and meets the high standard for pictures set by this brand.

The story fairly palpates with the spirit of indomitable courage and daring which mark those who defy the ruggedness of the north and the vicious elements it breeds in the struggle for existence. The cast is made up of players of excellent types, all equal in ability to present true characterizations.

Most of the action revolves about the parts played by Myrtle Steedman, Robert McKim, Betty Blythe, Curtis Cooksey and Frederick Stanton, players popular with lovers of the screen, who put many thrills and a great deal of romance into the fight waged by the true interests against the independent faction for a monopoly of the salmon canning industry in Alaska.

As an added attraction the first Babe Ruth picture will also be shown.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to
Bring Back Color and
Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you will get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, and a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you will be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Poor Woman Makes Sacrifice

"For years I have doctored for indigestion and severe bloating with gas, all my money had gone for doctors and medicine which did me no good. I had lost all faith in medicines and as I have to work hard for the few dollars I earn, I was afraid to risk any more money. A year ago my neighbor told me to try May's Wonderful Remedy. I have found it to be the best medicine in the world and am glad I made the sacrifice." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

McIntyre Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Blood-Iron Phosphate Makes You Stronger

Most weak, thin, nervous run-down folks owe their condition to weak nerves and a lack of red blood cells. Blood-Iron Phosphate by strengthening the nerves and increasing the red blood cells helps to quickly overcome these troubles, such as thinness, anemia, neurasthenia, sleeplessness and physical weakness due to or accompanied by impoverished blood and weak nerves. Blood-Iron Phosphate costs only \$1.50 for a three weeks' treatment and is so genuinely good that McIntyre Drug Co. or any other druggist of whom you buy it, is authorized to refund the full price to you if you are dissatisfied. Better get Blood-Iron Phosphate and begin its use today.—Advertisement.

**CATARRH
OF THE
BLADDER**
relieved in
24 HOURS
Each Capsule
contains the
same drug
SANTAL MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

Rich New Yorker Will Try To Save Dying Race

His Love for South Sea
Islands Sends Him to
Marquesans

By H. P. BURTON
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Because of his boyhood love for the South Sea island tales of Robert Louis Stevenson, New Yorker millionaire is going to purchase a sea vessel, hire an entire crew and rush to the Marquesan Islands to try to save a dying race. He is A. M. Andrews, employer of 3,000 people, and owner of great establishments in Manhattan, Chicago and California.

For twenty years, Andrews, who has been a devotee of Stevenson, has wanted to visit the blue lagoons, the coral reefs and the waving palms of the Immortal Louis' stories. But like all men of affairs he has kept putting off pleasure until "tomorrow" and so has never done the thing he wanted to do most of all.

"FLU" HITS ISLAND
It is not likely he would be ready even now to start on this romantic trip of his dream, but the other day he received a letter from "The Ghost Girl," the great beauty of the Marquesan Islands, with whom he has corresponded for some years. She wrote that the influenza epidemic has just visited her shores and that practically the entire race is dead. She wrote: "I hope you will come to help us, but hurry, for otherwise we will all be gone to the Great Spirit. Entire villages here are empty, and only a few of us are left now to await the last call."

Andrews immediately set about to man the vessel "Zahma," and has ordered it stocked with provisions, medicines, clothes and trinkets, and will soon set sail to minister to these people and to try to save to posterity the race he has always wanted to live among.

WAS ONCE NEWSBOY
Peculiarly enough, it was when he himself faced death at 20 from the ravages of tuberculosis that Andrews became attracted to the South Sea island life. He had been a newsboy in Chicago with a stand in front of the old Chicago Herald building when he was stricken with the white plague.

He went to California and there, while fighting to regain his health, while away the hours reading Stevenson's adventure stories. Then and there he made up his mind to go among the Marquesans if he recovered. As the balmy air of the west coast healed his ailing lungs, he became interested, however, in a business venture, and so

put off his trip from time to time.

Today, at 40, he is many times a millionaire and owns, among other things, the old Herald building in Chicago, where his newstand used to be, and also the place in Pasadena, Cal., where he lived while fighting the consumption. In the latter place he has

built a magnificent home and laid out the largest golf course in the world. He is pronounced physically perfect now by physicians and says he wants to use some of this health and some of his wealth to help "the dying race of Stevenson" recover his former strength and glory.

The picture shows H. A. Andrews, millionaire New Yorker, who, because of his love for the South Sea islands, is going to purchase a ship, hire a crew and sail for those islands in an attempt to save a dying race—the Marquesans.

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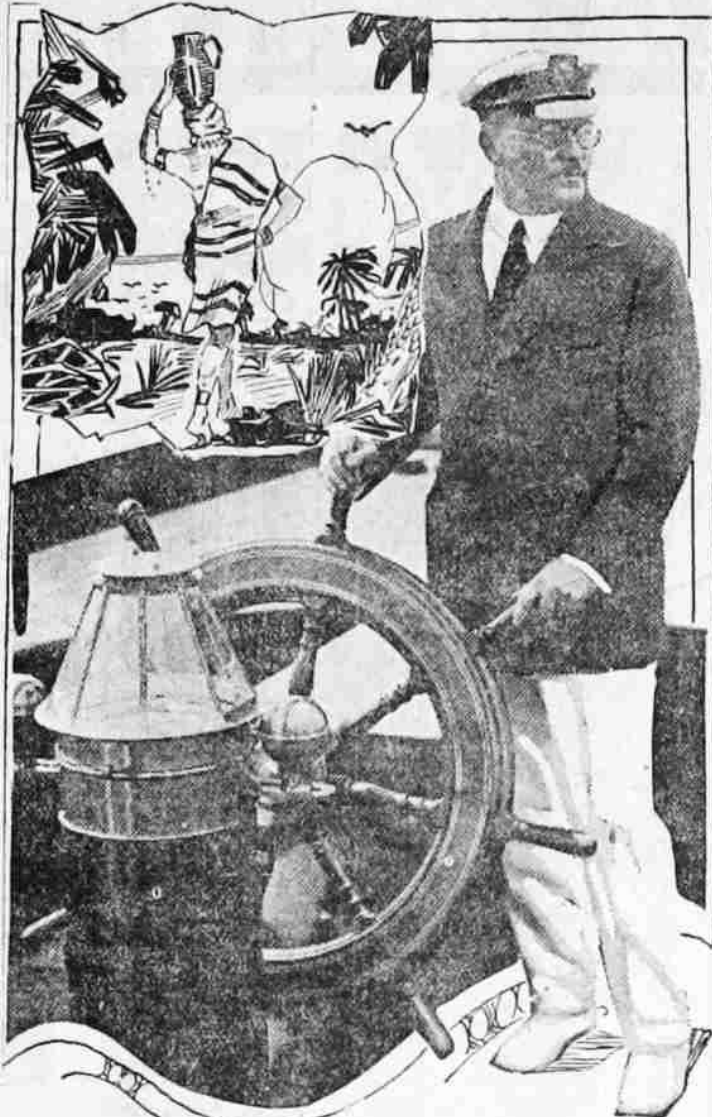
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FOR SALE---A HOME

Located at 2541 Van Buren avenue.
Built in 1917-18 when labor was plentiful. Before the advance in materials; when one could afford the best of everything.

Lot is 75x128, and faces east in the restricted Eccles addition. Fine lawn, shrubbery and view. Substantially built of eastern brick, hollow tile and cement. Built to live in, not for sale; a house on which there is practically no up-keep. Every detail was planned for comfort and future economy. Every window and every door is storm-proof weather stripped. All thresholds are of bronze. The heating plant is a specially designed stack-burning steam-vacuum system. Electrically controlled thermostat scheme that economically regulates temperatures and does everything but feed and clean the furnace. The house is wired for light and power. Cooking, washing, vacuum cleaning, etc., takes cheap power rate. The bath room is specially piped and the floor is always warm. There's a powerful vacuum cleaner in basement with outlets in every room. All rooms are generously wired for reading lamps and some have outlets for cheap power in case you want to use an iron or electric heater.

Except where white enamel is used, all woodwork is of gum, with rubbed piano finish.

All floors are of heavy oak and polished.

The house is roomy, yet compact. Easy to keep up. And attractive.

FIRST FLOOR	SECOND FLOOR
Hall— With hat and coat closet. French doors.	Hall— With shelves and drawers for bedding, linen, etc. Clothes chute.
Living Room— Specially designed tile mantel. Book cases.	Bath— Tile floor, enamel walls, cupboards, shower and tub.
Dining Room— French doors.	Four Bed Rooms— White enamel. Large closets. Main bed room has two closets, one with shoe and bonnet cupboards. All closets lighted and finished with sanitas.
Breakfast Room— Or sun parlor. White enamel.	
Lavatory— With basin and toilet.	
Kitchen— White enamel. Built-in features. English island linoleum. Special plumbing. Combination gas and electric range.	
Back Hall— Built-in porcelain refrigerator.	

It would take one to two years and \$35,000 to duplicate this house.

The owner is going into business elsewhere and offers it at a very attractive price.

The house may be seen by appointment.

WRIGHT-DINWOODEY CO.

Telephone 818 2541 Van Buren Avenue

WHAT'S HURRY? ENGINEER ASKS

William Smith of Union Pacific Has Inside Dope for Impatient Autoist

William Smith, engineer for the Union Pacific, between Green River and Ogden in discussing motorists who race with trains for a common crossing is puzzled to know just what all the hurry is about. In regard to the speed of trains and automobiles, Smith said yesterday:

"If auto drivers realized how little time they save if they succeed in crossing in front of an approaching train they might be more content to wait until the train goes by and thus guarantee their own safety."

"A local passenger train, consisting of an engine and four or five coaches, traveling at forty-five miles an hour will make 60 feet a second and will be only five or six seconds in going over the crossing and a little less than that if making the limit of fifty miles an hour. The heaviest overland train with the cars averaging a little more than in local service will generally pass over a road crossing at the rate of one a second. If the auto driver stops at the track, the train is only a second or two of a mile away he will only have to wait about 20 seconds for the train to get to the crossing and then a few seconds more for the train to get by."

"Most of the accidents at highway crossings are those in which the auto gets mixed up with high speed trains. Freight trains of 20 cars or less frequently travel at the rate of 20 miles an hour and at that rate of speed the shorter cars will be going over the crossing at the rate of one a second. Longer freight trains at slow speed will use more time, but even then the delay is insignificant."

"Recently engineers of trains make reports of 'close calls,' but there does not seem to be much result from that cause."

"Some drivers claim that no warning was given by the approaching engine, but what can be said for a man who strikes the side of a train after the engine and three or four cars have gone by? Or the man who claims he would have 'made it' if the gate man had not dropped the gate? He broke the gate and had his machine wrecked."

"A few seconds' Is it worth the risk?"

Salt Lake Endorses Decision on Fights

Indication that the Salt Lake sporting fraternity endorses the action of Mayor Frank Francis and the city commission against questionable boxing matches is contained in the following article from the Salt Lake Desert News:

"Hats off to Mayor Francis and Ogden's city commission. Their decision that there will be no more questionable boxing or wrestling matches in their city has the right ring to it. These two branches of sport have enjoyed considerable popularity in that city during the past few years and it is gratifying to note that the city fathers have decided to take a hand in the running of future matches. Several of Ogden's matches in recent years have left an unpleasant odor in their wake but, it is a safe wager that there will be nothing of the kind if Frank Francis first has an opportunity to pass his O. K. on them."

CARPENTER AT MILL INJURED

Globe Worker Has Skull Fractured in Fall From Second Floor

A. T. Short, aged 25, a carpenter at the Globe Mills was seriously injured shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell from the second floor, head first, after losing his balance on the elevator used to carry materials. Short was immediately rushed to the hospital where his condition is regarded as serious by attending physicians.

A gash six inches long from the left side of the forehead to the right ear made more than thirty stitches according to information given out at the hospital.

Short's skull was fractured and up until a late hour last night he had not regained consciousness.

Flour Goes Down With Sugar Prices

Flour entered the declining class with sugar on the local markets yesterday, selling at from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hundred pounds at various stores in Ogden. The price during the early part of last week was \$3.50 per hundred, the reduction at some of the stores being more than 75 cents.

That sugar would reach the retail mark of \$12.00 per hundred was the opinion of many of the merchants yesterday. Five stores of Ogden were retailing sugar for \$12.50 per hundred yesterday.

In the east sugar dropped to \$10 per hundred for beet and \$10.75 for cane being quoted to the wholesalers.

Overcoat Savings

Now is the time to select that Fall and Winter Overcoat. Our Oxford hand tailored Overcoats are the very classiest and of the highest quality—and you can buy them at very low prices. We have a few in stock that are already made.

R. M. Hoggan
Fine Tailoring
2477 Hudson Avenue

The world's smallest working turbine is said to be that of a Hillboro, N. D. designer; it's total diameter is 48-1000 inch.

UTAH'S WHEAT CROP INCREASES

Yield This Year to Better Last Year's by 26 Per Cent

Utah will produce 5,844,000 bushels of wheat this year or 26 per cent more than last year, according to the October crop report for Utah, issued yesterday by Miner M. Justin, of the Utah bureau of crop estimates.

Spring wheat this year yielded about 24.9 bushels per acre compared with 14.9 bushels last year. This increase is greater than that shown by winter wheat due to a larger proportion of the crop growing under irrigation.

Less than 10 per cent of winter wheat is irrigated while over 75 per cent of spring wheat is artificially watered. The unirrigated portion of the spring wheat crop probably will not average more than 10 bushels per acre as much of it was a total failure.

OATS AVERAGE
Oats will probably average 42.9 bushels per acre. This crop is 87 per cent irrigated so was not as much affected by the unfavorable effect of the weather on the dry land portion. Barley is 77 per cent irrigated and this portion is making excellent yield. The dry land barley was badly injured.

All grain crops show up better than last year because there was little lack of irrigation water this season, while last season serious shortage was rather general.

Potatoes show little change the past month the high expectations of the early season being seemingly well grounded. The production in the state is estimated as 3,246,000 bushels or 136 percent of last year. Sugar beets also made satisfactory progress the past month. The total output will be the heaviest ever produced as the acreage is largely increased and growth has been very good.

FAIR APPLE CROP
Apples promise a very fair crop of excellent quality. Picking was just beginning. The first crop, well ground. The production in the state is estimated as 3,246,000 bushels or 136 percent of last year. Sugar beets also made satisfactory progress the past month. The total output will be the heaviest ever produced as the acreage is largely increased and growth has been very good.

Pastures and ranges are very good over most of the state and late alfalfa growth is producing a considerable amount of feed. Some will make a light fourth cutting.

Clover seed continues very promising with a condition at harvest of 95 per cent. Alfalfa seed yield as estimated as 4.5 bushels per acre compared with 4.5 bushels last year. This is interpreted as meaning 12,000 acres with a production of 54,000 bushels of seed last year and the same interpretation now indicates 15,900 acres and 77,400 bushels of seed. As little threshing has been done this estimate is purely preliminary.

Expect Soldier's Body by Thursday

Larkin & Sons last night received a telegram from government officials announcing that the body of Raymond Holmes, a North Ogden soldier who died abroad, will leave New York for Ogden tomorrow morning and should reach Ogden Thursday.

CLUB WOMEN TO ASSEMBLE HERE

State Federated Clubs to
Hold Three Days Sessions Here

Preparations for the meeting in Ogden of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open tomorrow and continue until Wednesday, are practically completed and a large attendance of women from all parts of Utah is expected. The sessions will be held in the Elks' club.

One of the features of the sessions will be the appearance of Mrs. Anne Faulkner, Ogden, chairman of the program for the general federation of women's clubs, and Miss May Bliss Dickinson, who will give an address on "Mothercraft" one evening during the convention.

Ogden women will play important parts during the meetings and will give talks on various subjects. Mrs. Eva C. Erb is scheduled for an address on "Literature and the Library" at the Tuesday meeting, and during the same session, Mrs. Joseph R. Morrell will address an audience on "Art."

Community singing will hold a place on the program of each meeting and the schedule shows that each session

Wins Air Race for France

SADI LECOINTE

PARIS — Sadi Lecoite, noted French aviator, was the winner of the International Airplane race for the Gordon Bennett trophy. He made the course of 186.2 miles in one hour, six minutes and 17.1-3 seconds. Lecoite's victory was the third time France has won the cup.

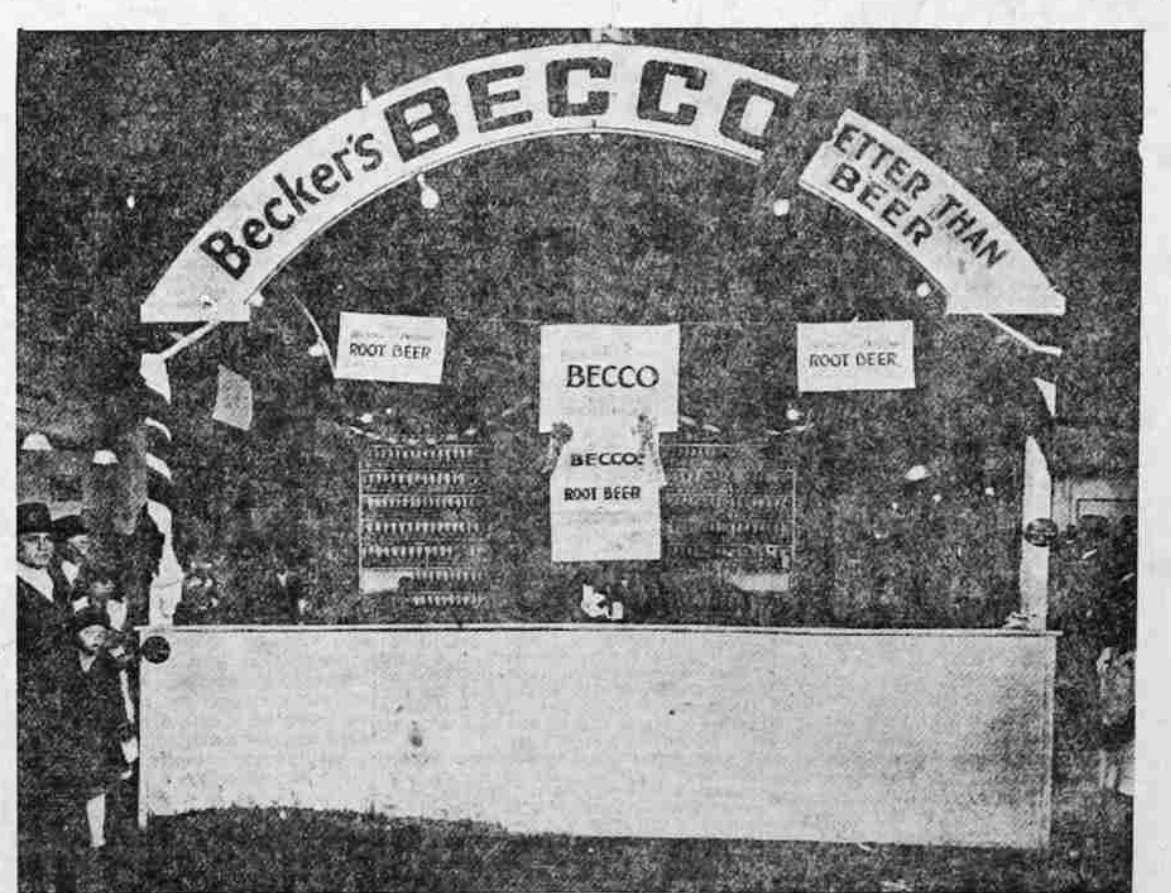
The fourth Red Cross roll call is to be observed from November 11 to 25, according to an announcement received in Ogden yesterday from the mountain division at Denver.

Red Cross officials point out that though wars may end, there is always work for the Red Cross to do and it must be prepared.

It is pointed out that 20 minutes after the bomb explosion in Wall street recently, the Red Cross had 75 nurses and 35 field directors on the job.

A woodworker of Tokyo, Japan has carved an exact image of himself in wood.

Becco Wins Blue Ribbon at Utah State Fair



The picture shows the exhibit of the Becker Products Company of Ogden at the Utah State Fair. Blue ribbons were awarded both to Becker's "BECCO" and Becker's De Luxe Root Beer.